19 To Elizabeth Pease.

GARRISON MSS.

My dear Friend,

I enclose herewith a copy of the Liberty Bell, with some copies of the Bazaar Gazette which I beg you to receive in token honored

insufficient, of the
affectionate gratitude
which I have so
much reason to
feel. How insufficient
are words, for the
expression, even if
the time would
permit. But our
poor thanks are

Not the fit re-
ward of constancy
& sympathy & and
like yours. "Your
Witness is on high"—
Your testimony in
the approval of your
own heart — Your
reward the blessings
of them that are
ready to perish.

I will not even
attempt to express
what I feel, since
we may purchase,
meet face to face, in
the course of the
European tour which
it is my purpose to
make for my children's
benefit, either next Summer
or the Succeeding one.
Then I hope to be able
to say what it is we

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I have to attempt
to write — how
duply & truly I
feel all that you
have to us & done
for us, in our Strug-
gle on the A. S. Cause.

Your beautiful donations
arrived Safely & seasona-
bly; of the Sales I can
report favorably.
I sold a book of British
Algae for $10.00 &

a smaller one
for $5. Were these
Jones right? Who
was the artist who
executed "Allesmater"?
It will sell the mo-
ment I can put
a name to it. It
drew crowds around
it- who bought things
of late Jones that
were placed beside it,

I so fulfilled a mission;
& the main work
will not fail of
accomplishment,
as several persons
are in treaty about
it. Tell me exactly
what it should
sell for in England.
I will make that a
point of departure
afterward.

I rejoice to hear
of your amended
health.

With cordial and
affectionate regard
Your friend ever
A. P. Peabody

Boston Jan 15th 1848